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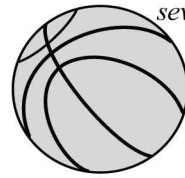
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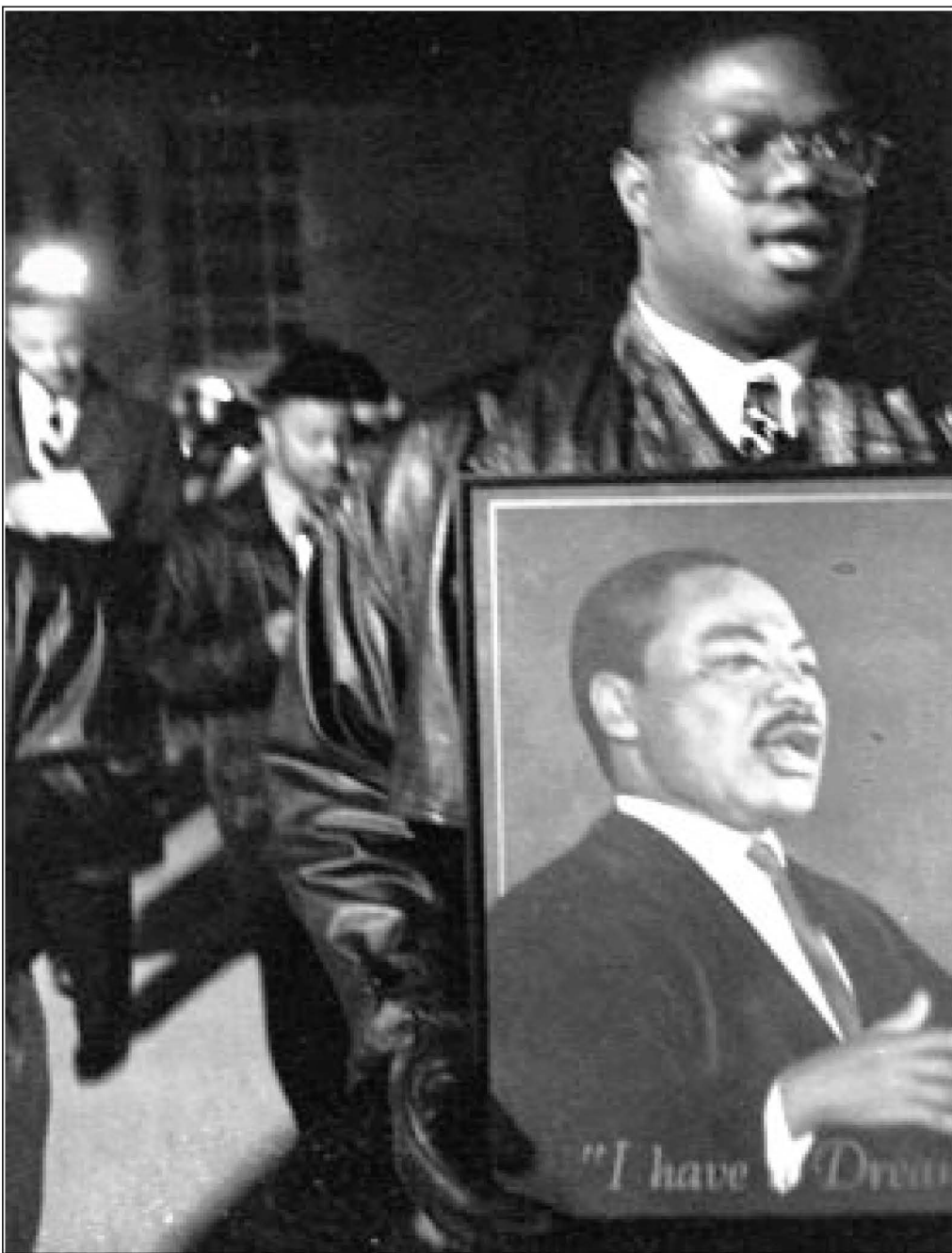
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Cameron Hill, a junior zoology and pre-medical double major, leads the processional march around the South Quad in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday evening. More than 70 students, staff and faculty attended a ceremony afterwards.

Vigil honoring King labeled a success

By KATIE VANA
Activities editor

The candlelight vigil honoring the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. was considered a success by coordinators, despite a low participation turnout.

"The march was a success because it touched the participants and got the point across," said senior Craig Edwards, a business management major.

Coordinators thought to be completely successful, the march needed to be more diverse encompassing more of the campus.

The crowd of 75 marched around the South Quad singing inspirational hymns and returned to the Thomas Hall lobby for speakers, a song performed by Veronica Wallace and an open discussion. The ceremony was organized by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and was the eighth annual Candlelight Vigil honoring King at Eastern.

"People have not been back long enough to know what is going on," said Yolanda Williams, a graduate student. "Last year classes had already begun and there was more publicity."

The main points of the ceremony included keeping positive in 1996, standing together and uniting all people.

"Dr. King would have loved to see the unity in this room," said Elmer Pullan, a financial aid counselor. Pullan was an Eastern student at the time of King's assassination.

King would have been 67 Monday, and was shot in April of 1968 in Memphis.

"We as a country are making progress," Pullan said. "We have all shared positive things since

Trustees to meet for first time

By BETSY COLE
Administration editor

Eastern's new Board of Trustees, an independent board replacing the Board of Governors, will hold its first official meeting at 8:30 a.m. today in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"We are very excited about having our new board with us in our first official meeting," said Eastern President David Jorns. "They are an excellent group, and we all look forward to working together."

Eastern was previously under the jurisdiction of the Board of Governors, which oversaw Governors State University, Northwestern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Chicago State University.

Board member Keith Branson, a Mattoon real estate broker, will act as chairman until the elections of the board's chair, vice chair, secretary and treasurer, which are scheduled to take place at today's meeting.

"I hope that we can keep the university moving in the right direction because we are in the right direction now," Branson said.

Branson said he is looking forward to the meeting today, and added, "I've never met finer people."

Approval of bylaws, policies and regulations will lead the meeting's agenda, followed by elections, Jill Nilsen, special assistant to President Jorns, said.

The board will also consider several cost saving measures.

Under the BOG, Eastern was involved in a self-insurance pool with other universities to avoid premium payments to conventional insurance companies.

Nilsen said the board will vote on whether to continue this arrangement for cost savings. Another cost savings plan would be to join the Illinois Public Higher Education Cooperative for the joint purchasing of equipment, services and commodities.

The board will consider approval of this resolution to buy in bulk, Nilsen said.

Finally, the board will review the Fiscal Year 1997 budget recommendations by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Nilsen said.

After the meeting, there will be a reception to honor the new board from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the walkway lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The reception is open to everyone.

Board member Mack Hollowell, a Charleston physician, said he is also optimistic about the new

Student dies in Christmas Eve car wreck

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

An Eastern student died over winter break as a result of a two-vehicle accident in Chillicothe.

Senior Gary Belt, 22, of Chillicothe was pronounced dead at 2:20 p.m. Dec. 24 at the scene of the accident.

"It's not something you'd expect to happen (to) someone of his age," said Chris

Desmond a member of Delta Chi, the fraternity Belt belonged to. "Most of all I just feel sorry for his family and fiancée."

According to a police report, Belt failed to yield at an intersection and was hit by an oncoming vehicle. Peoria County Coroner Dan Hienz said the accident was not alcohol related.

Desmond said the funeral service for Belt, which was held over the break, was very well attended by members of the fraternity.

Belt's father, Gary Belt, of Peoria, also said he was surprised at the attendance of the funeral, which he estimated at "probably a couple hundred."

"There were so many people from school I was just overwhelmed," Belt said. "He's very dedicated to his friends and he's a very sincere person and a hard worker," Belt said.

Jeff Cozzo, president of Delta Chi, said the fraternity as a whole had decided not to comment on Belt's death.

Eastern receives operating budget increase

By BETSY COLE
Administration editor

The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved a \$61.2 million operating budget for Eastern which will go into effect fiscal year 1997, pending its approval by the Illinois General Assembly.

The new budget would be a 5.56 percent increase from the current \$58 million budget appropriated from the state.

"Sixty-five percent of our

budget comes from the state and the remainder from tuition, fees and bond revenue," said Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president.

The budget approved by IBHE is the third highest among the 12 state universities. Governors State University has the highest recommendation at a 8.9 percent increase; The University of Illinois at Springfield is ranked second with a recommended 6.3 percent increase; Eastern is tied with Illinois State University for

third with a 5.6 percent increase, according to an article in the Charleston Times-Courier.

"We're encouraged, but we obviously need several years of good revenue increases to become even with our peers," said Eastern President David Jorns. "We're far behind other Illinois institutions and this will not clear that up."

A three percent salary increase was approved for all Illinois university employees. This rate is significantly lower than the 10 percent requested by Eastern.

"Eastern's employees are among the lowest paid in the state," Nilsen said. "We are fortunate to have a higher administration that is very concerned with employee salaries and committed to bringing faculty and staff salaries to a level comparable to their peers across the state."

Eastern requested \$750,000 for deferred maintenance, but the IBHE budget recommendation will only provide \$100,000,

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GOP trying to 'romance' moderate Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of laboring in the background, conservative and moderate Democrats are taking center stage in the budget fight. But Republicans face long odds in getting Democrats to line up with them against President Clinton.

With budget talks between Clinton and Republicans stalemated, frustrated GOP leaders

say they will now try to romance right-of-center Democrats.

Lining up significant numbers of Democratic votes for the Republican plan for eliminating deficits by 2002 could pressure Clinton to make concessions and produce a compromise, the argument goes.

But as election-year politics envelopes the already highly



partisan budget battle, it's a scenario that even many Republicans are openly doubting.

They say that lawmakers such as the so-called Blue Dogs

— conservative House Democrats who have already begun striking budget bargains with the GOP — will ultimately remain loyal to their party's president.

"A lot of these dogs, blue or whatever, are going to be getting calls from the White House, and they'll find their way back home," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-

Kan., told reporters. "You know, dogs have a way of doing that." No one expects Republicans to attract enough Democrats to gain the two-thirds House and Senate majorities they would need to override a Clinton veto of the GOP budget-balancing package.

But some Republicans believe that if a GOP measure that wins Democratic votes is

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Nilsen said. "It's a small amount but it's a beginning."

She said the money at least gives Eastern the opportunity to begin maintenance projects.

The IBHE also recommended a \$16 million capital budget for Eastern to remodel and update three projects, Nilsen said. The capital budget provides money for building projects and the General Assembly will grant money to universities on a priority basis, she said.

The IBHE budget would provide Eastern with \$436,000 to cover the transition from the Board of Governors, to its independent board known as the Board of Trustees. Nilsen said each school undergoing a transition would receive \$200,000 and extra money is determined by credit hours.

Eastern received the most transition money of the BOG schools. The money will cover the cost of labor negotiations, legislative liaison, risk management and

insurance and legal advice, formerly the responsibility of the BOG.

Eastern's lobbyist Chris Merrifield said the IBHE recommendation could be introduced to the Senate in February. By the time it passes through the Senate, the Senate committee, the House, the House committee and the governor, approval or rejection might not be known until May.

Merrifield said the governor has included the IBHE recommendations in his budget the past two years and hopes he will do the same this year.

"The next step is to find out what the governor's budget is," she said.

Eastern requested \$413,700 for inflation-based increases in fire protection, utilities, library materials and general operating costs, but no university would receive compensation under the IBHE budget, Nilsen added.

NIU students killed in alcohol-related wreck

ELBURN (AP) — Alcohol likely contributed to a crash that killed three young people and injured four others when their car left a rural road and slammed into a drainage ditch, authorities said Monday.

One of the dead and two survivors were students at Northern Illinois University in nearby DeKalb, a university spokeswoman said.

Survivors include Martin Rogers of Oak Lawn, who turned 21 on Monday. Authorities believe the youths had been out celebrating his birthday when the car crashed, said Kane County Sheriff's Detective Kevin Stutz.

The accident occurred about 2 a.m. on Route 38 about two miles east of Elburn when an eastbound 1992 Nissan Sentra XE driven by NIU freshman Heather A. Noonan left the road. Noonan, 18, from Palos Hills, died instantly, authori-

ties said.

After leaving the road, the car traveled about 300 feet before striking the ditch embankment. One person was thrown partially out of the car on impact.

A survivor told authorities at least some of those involved had been drinking, although no alcohol was found in the car, Stutz said.

"Alcohol definitely appears to be a major factor," said Sheriff Kenneth Ramsey.

Pronounced dead at the scene were Noonan; Sean T. Clancy, 21, of Oak Lawn; and Peter T. Moloney, 19, of Midlothian; a former NIU student.

Injured and in fair condition at Delnor-Community Hospital in Geneva were Oak Lawn residents Katie E. Killelea, 18, also an NIU freshman; Roy J. Coyne, 21, an NIU senior; and Brian K. Spalliero, 22, of Chicago. Rogers was treated and released.

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Martin Luther King Jr. has left us.

"Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream and believed we would all end up together, if not on earth then in heaven," said Tayisha

Nelson, a freshman education major. "It is my first time at a march and it was very uplifting."

Many said open communication is a goal for the upcoming year, adding people should get over

their petty differences.

"There are a lot of petty things dividing us up and we need to get over the hump and try to like each other based on our own opinions," said Hadrian Hooks, a senior

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Former student arrested for Science Building break-in

Hazelwood allegedly tried to alter grades

By **SCOTT BOEHMER**
Campus editor

A former Eastern student has been charged with illegally entering university offices in an attempt to alter his grades.

Noel A. Hazelwood, 21, of Kampsville, is facing felony charges of burglary and computer tampering, and misdemeanor charges of theft.

Hazelwood is being charged with entering a professor's office in the Physical Science Building on Oct. 11 and modifying his grades on the computer. He allegedly returned to the office on Dec. 9 and 12 to again

change the grades.

He is also being charged with entering a professor's office in the Life Science Building between Aug. 20 and Dec. 12 and changing the grades via computer. Police say he also entered another office on the Life Science Annex to steal an examination and master key.

Another charge alleges Hazelwood stole a master key on Aug. 2 or 3 which would unlock most doors on campus.

If Hazelwood is found guilty of the burglary charges, a class 2 felony, he will face a possible sentence of three to seven years and a combined fine of up to \$10,000.

If found guilty of computer tampering, a class 4 felony, he will face a possible sentence of one to three years and a maximum fine of up to \$10,000.

If found guilty of the two counts of theft, a class A misdemeanor, he will face a possible sentence of up

to 364 days in jail and a maximum fine of up to \$1,000.

State's Attorney Steve Ferguson, who is prosecuting the case, said the earlier incidents of the alleged burglary were not detected until a later date.

Hazelwood and his attorney, David Eberspacher, both refused to comment on the case.

Hazelwood is currently free on bond, with a court date set for Jan. 29.

Shelly Flock, director of media relations, said no date has been set for a Judicial Board hearing.

"It's being dealt with on campus through the Judicial Board, but it's also being dealt with through the courts as well," Flock said. "It's being dealt with externally as well as internally because it's a student of ours."

Keith Kohanzo, chairman of the Judicial Affairs Board, said although Hazelwood is no longer

attending Eastern, the board will follow normal proceedings, which will determine if any university conduct standards have been violated.

"It happened at the end of last semester so the police were involved with the investigation and first filed criminal charges with states attorney's office," Kohanzo said. "The results of their investigation will ultimately be used on campus to determine if Mr. Hazelwood violated the student conduct code."

Flock said because of the winter break most university faculty members have not yet been notified of the alleged crimes.

"I would assume that (the faculty's reaction is) going to be wanting to ensure that their computers and files and other personal records are secure in their offices," Flock said. "This is something that could happen again and we all need to secure our files and belongings."

Kohanzo said his office will be notifying faculty members of the alleged crimes and suggesting several measures to protect the integrity of their grades.

"The fact that this (crime) may have occurred is a good chance to alert the faculty members to take appropriate measures regarding office security," Kohanzo said. "They should not be complacent in using old examinations because there's always the chance that any office on campus could've been compromised."

Kohanzo also said his office will suggest faculty install passwords on their personal computers and place examinations in locked file cabinets.

Flock also said the university will be looking into possible additional security measure in the future.

"We will be evaluating whether we do need to take further security measures once the case is resolved,"

Text Book Rental offers longer hours

By **BRIAN LESTER**
Staff writer

With the spring semester set to begin today, Text Book Rental Service hours have been extended to accommodate students.

Hours for the rental service will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday; and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Jan. 22.

Normal office hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will resume Jan. 23.

According to Dan Klingenberg, director of the Textbook Rental Service, lines began forming Thursday, with about 300 students picking up textbooks.

On Friday, about 1,300 students picked up their books, but numbers dropped over the weekend with only about 500 students attaining books, Klingenberg said.

Klingenberg said on Monday lines increased and remained steady throughout the day.

"There was a line the entire day, and it is usually the busiest day since it's the day before classes begin," Klingenberg said. "I anticipate seeing the lines let up by Thursday, though."

Despite the lines, Klingenberg said there have not really been any major problems during the book distribution.

Morning fire destroys lodge

By **MELANIE MCCLAIN**
City editor

Arson was not the cause of an early morning fire Monday that destroyed a Charleston lodge, according to a Charleston fire department official.

The Charleston Fire Department received a call at 7:15 a.m. Monday that a fire had started at the Eagles Lodge, 215 Sixth St., said Paul Cottingham, the fire department's arson investigator.

John Moore, a member of the lodge and last year's president, said Jim Ferguson, an Eagles trustee and janitor, discovered the fire.

Cottingham said the fire appeared to have started between the ceiling and roof of the single-story structure in the front one-third of the building.

Details on how the fire started or the amount of damage were not available Monday at press time.

Although there were no injuries or deaths reported, Cottingham said some of the firefighters received minor injuries from slipping or falling because of the cold, icy weather conditions.

"It was a tough fire because of the building structure, weather conditions and prevailing winds from the northeast," Cottingham said.

Cottingham said the northeast winds kept blowing the fire into windows of the McGowan's building, located adjacent to the lodge. Residents in the neighboring McGowan building and Jefferson Arms apartments were safely evacuated from the building, Cottingham said.

"(The fire) did get into three rooms on the second floor (of the McGowan's building)," Cottingham said. "Our guys made a tremendous effort to put a stop on that."

Moore said the trustees and officers called a special meeting Monday night at My Place Lounge, 727 Seventh St., to determine what steps the organization will now take.

"Everybody's wanting to know if we're going to rebuild or not," Moore said.

Eagles President Kevin McGee was unable to be reached for comment.



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The Charleston Eagles Lodge, 215 Sixth St., caught on fire at 7:15 a.m. Monday. The cause of the fire has not found.

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Monday's memorial march marks birthday of civil rights martyr

Jan. 15 is one of few days of the year that racial differences fail to matter and grudges are set aside to celebrate one of America's most unique and memorable civil rights leaders.

Monday night marked the eighth time Eastern celebrated an American hero's birthday with the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial March.

A sense of unity was apparent as 75 students and faculty marched around the South Quad and sang inspirational hymns. The goal being to realize and personify King's selfless attitude.

"Dr. King would have loved to see the unity in this room," Elmer Pullan, a financial aid counselor and Eastern student at the time of

King's assassination.

And while students and community members walked and sang by candlelight across campus, his memory remained obviously alive in the hearts and spirits of Americans of all races.

King spread his message of racial peace and unity across the country during an era rampant with racism.

He fought without violence, without bigotry and without losing hope.

Since his death in April 1968, King's fight against racism has progressed, but has not yet been won.

Americans need to do more than remember King for what he dedicated and lost his life for. Today's society should learn from it, as well.

Though the racial disharmony that existed in the 1960s is not as blatant as that of the 1990s, it still plagues society and remains tolerated by many.

Instead of putting King's message into action, many Americans still choose to deal with their differences with blind emotion; either by division or venting their hatred with violence.

On Jan. 15, people across the country put aside their differences to honor a man who died fighting for peace.

On Jan. 16 and throughout the rest of 1996, the celebration should continue so King's mes-

Few full-time jobs are guaranteed for life. Assured career-long employment in one field by one employer is almost nonexistent in today's changing job market.

But college instructors throughout the country are always focusing on careers and career moves with permanent, unconditional employment in their sights.

A college instructor is one of the few professions that, through the granting of tenure, has the possibility of remaining a permanent job until retirement or death.

Tenure is defined as the status of holding one's job on a permanent basis upon the fulfillment of specific requirements.

Eastern grants tenure to its teachers pending a six-year probation period in which instructors teach university courses and are evaluated on their performance for tenure granting. (Some professors are allowed a shorter probation period because of credentials gained through past employment.)

Once a professor is awarded tenure he or she is almost unable to be fired. This is a concept that has many people uneasy about long-term, tenured professors who could easily be perceived as above the university's system.

Arguments against tenure claim it is an unfair shield of job security granted after several years of being monitored during a probation period.

Why not monitor college teachers every two or three years rather than for the first six years of service and then set them free of reprimand?

Claims are made that tenured professors become stale or lazy because their job security is gold plated and motivation for further excellence is dwindled.

The probation period surrounding tenure also is a problem because it leaves a person in limbo for years



CHAD GALLAGHER
Regular columnist

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not knowing if he or she will remain a part of the college when the monitoring is complete.

What happens to a person's career plans, family and self esteem when he or she are not awarded tenure after six years of work?

What's ironic is through all the perceived unfair job security, destroyed career and family plans and shattered self-esteem, tenure is essential in ensuring

the right to teach what one believes.

It breaks the reins of conformity and guarantees a teacher's right of academic freedom by allowing them to express unpopular views without looking over their shoulders.

Would professors feel as free to speak about current and controversial issues if they knew their jobs were at stake because a free-thinking administrator believes the opposite?

Tenure is the First Amendment of higher education – it is a protection of free expression that allows the sharing of unpopular concepts.

Tenure is not a force field of job security more than it is a barrier protecting the individualistic views of a free-teaching mind.

While one can not deny the possibility of tenure evolving stagnant, dinosaur professors, the freedom of higher education is dependent on the security tenure provides.

One would hope that the vast majority of tenured professors would not mill in the benefit of complete job security, but instead take pride in their accomplishments and their work to enlighten the minds of university students.

—Chad Gallagher is associate news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Editorial

King's assassination.

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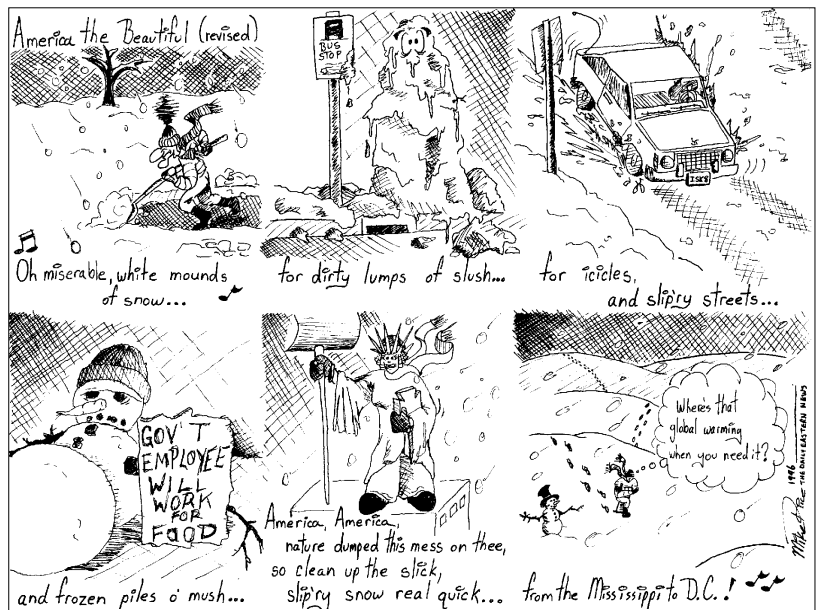
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Minority faculty story contained several numerical mistakes

Dear editor:

I thank *The Daily Eastern News* for inquiring about efforts to increase minority faculty at the university (Office to Boost Minority Faculty, Dec. 1). It is important for the campus to understand and appreciate the need for greater diversity among the faculty and administration. The university is committed to this goal and strives to employ members of minority groups at rates equal to or better than their availability in each discipline.

However, I would like to correct some mistakes in the article. For example, the article stated that the Affirmative Action Office plans to increase minority faculty to 8.8 percent "in the coming years." According to the charts that I provided to the reporters, members of

your turn

minority groups already comprise 8.8 percent of the faculty. I said in a meeting with one of the reporters that we wish to build upon that number in coming years.

The most glaring omission of the article was that during the same period, Eastern hired three new minority faculty and six civil service staff hired were members of minority groups and 14 percent (11) of all tenure-track faculty were members of minority groups.

The Affirmative Action Office will continue to work with departments and other units on campus to find new ways to increase diversity among the faculty and administrative staff.

The Affirmative Action Advisory Committee is sponsoring a workshop and luncheon on Jan. 25, which will focus, among other

things, upon the recruitment and retention of minority faculty and staff to Eastern. All members of the campus are welcome.

Cynthia Nichols

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— Martin Luther King Jr.

Defense presents arguments about evidence in Quinn trial

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff editor

Theodore Quinn's defense attorney argued last week in court that evidence collected by state officials, which accuses the associate English professor of growing marijuana on his rural Charleston property, should not be permissible in court.

Quinn, 53, is facing charges of manufacturing cannabis and unlawfully producing cannabis plants after East Central Drug Task Force agents July 31, using a search warrant, discovered eight cannabis plants growing in a cultivated garden area on his property.

Attorneys for both sides met before Coles County Circuit Judge Ashton Waller last Tuesday to present their arguments concerning a motion by defense attorney Robert E. Brown to suppress all evidence found under the task force search warrant.

The motion hearing, originally scheduled for Dec. 19, was pushed back after the defense requested a continuance. Quinn's trial originally was scheduled to begin last Tuesday.

Brown began the hearing by calling Inspector Dave Chambers to the witness stand. Chambers, a two and one-half year veteran of the task force, was questioned about the events leading up to the search of Quinn's property with a

search warrant.

Chambers testified that he received word of a possible cannabis crop from an anonymous source on July 24. The source had not seen the plants and had received the information from another person.

Chambers said he was unsure when or how the primary source was informed about the plants.

Charles Hess, a member of the Moultrie County Sheriff's Office who was assigned to the task force, testified a plane was used by police to discover the plants. He said the plane was traveling at a height of between 800 to 1,000 feet during the search, which covered three locations in addition to Quinn's property.

He said the plants, which were growing in a forested region, were visible for between 30 to 45 seconds through the canopy.

Hess, along with Chambers and two sergeants from the Illinois State Police, participated in the July 27 aerial search.

However Hess and Chambers displayed some discrepancies in their testimonies. Chambers, for example, testified the plants were visible for only a few seconds, not allowing any of the officers to take pictures of the location.

Hess testified no binoculars were in the plane, contrary to Chambers' statement that there were two sets of normal powered binoculars and a set of specially powered binoculars.

East Central Drug Task Force attorney Dale Righter said he does not believe the discrepancies will make a difference in the judge's ruling on the motion.

"I think the judge understands that in these cases you have a lead investigator in charge of keeping track of the details," Righter said. "It was simply not Hess' job to remember everything."

Although testimony is finished, the judge is not expected to have a ruling on the motion until the middle or end of February.

"Brown has until Jan. 26 to file a brief citing precedents and research showing why the evidence should be suppressed," Righter said. "I, in turn, have to file my own brief citing my research and precedents within ten days after Brown's deadline."

Once the judge has issued a ruling, a court date will be set. Righter said if the judge rules to suppress the search warrant evidence, the case would be over.

In addition to Brown's motion to suppress evidence, Righter said he has filed a discovery motion with the court.

"By law, both sides have to tell each other what they are going to call and what evidence they have," he said. "(Brown) turned over his information, but I didn't think it was complete, so I filed a supplementary discovery motion."

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Kelly Brown, a sophomore elementary education major and Pat Scanlon, a junior English major, walk by a snow drift behind the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

Panther Preview to open with dance

By THERESA GAVLIN
Staff writer

Panther Preview is kicking off the spring semester to help freshmen become comfortable with Eastern and get to know their classmates.

"Every year at the beginning of each semester, the Office of Orientation sponsors events to help (new students) feel welcome," said Shelly White, the Director of Orientation.

The Happy New Year Dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. tonight in the Carman Hall Dining Service. Admission is free.

Every year a different theme is created for the traditional spring semester dance.

The decorations will have a New Year's theme, including hats, horns, confetti, balloons and other New Year paraphernalia, White said.

Those who attend the dance are also allowed to take home the decorations.

Refreshments will be served during the dance and a disc jockey is scheduled to play all types of music, White said.

White said she expects

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**-Shelly White,
Director of Orientation**

approximately 500 students to attend the dance.

In addition, Make Your Own Video will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Lawson Hall lobby, White said.

The videos are set up like karaoke, but are acted out with costumes and backgrounds, White said.

This event has been part of Panther Preview for several years, White said.

"(The purpose of this event is) to have a good time, to be creative and to relax before classes begin," White said.

There is no charge for the videos, and all students are encouraged to attend.

Snowfalls reach record height

By MELANIE McCLAIN
City editor

Charleston residents have become all too familiar with the snow shovel this winter season after a record total of 40 inches of snow blanketed the area thus far, according to a local weather observer.

The record snowfall occurred between Dec. 19 and Jan. 11, the largest snowfall the area has seen since the 1978-79 winter season.

when 35 inches accumulated, said Dalias Price, a local weather observer.

"We had a depth of 24 inches on the ground on Jan. 7," Price said. "One storm had a foot (of snowfall) on Jan. 3."

Price said a normal winter in this area will usually receive about 17 inches of snow for the entire winter.

"January 20 is the midpoint for winter, and we've already had double over that," Price said.

Although students will be trudging through the aftermath of this winter's snowfall, Price said warmer temperatures are expected throughout this week.

Price said temperatures over the weekend remained in the mid-40s and are expected to stay in the 40 degree vicinity through the week.

The area may get some precipitation in the form of rain toward the end of the week. Price said to expect "delightful, warm days this week."

More than \$600 in electronic equipment stolen from vehicle

By MELANIE McCLAIN
City editor

A Charleston man reported to city police Jan. 10 that unknown person(s) broke into his vehicle and stole more than \$600 in electronic equipment.

Michael S. Winnett, 23, of R.R. 1 Box 186, told police that sometime between the late evening of Jan. 9 or the early morning of Jan. 10, unknown

person(s) entered his locked vehicle parked in the driveway of 1082 Westgate and stole 24 CDs valued at \$336, an in-dash CD player valued at \$275 and a leather disc case valued at \$13. There are no suspects.

■ James C. Farris, 17, of 1600 Tyler, lot #1 was arrested by Charleston police at 11:29 p.m. Jan. 12 in the parking lot of 1365 18th St. for public possession of alcohol, purchase/acceptance gift



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of alcohol by a minor and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Shantha Monippallil, 55, and Michael Monippallil, 58, of 908 Williamsburg Drive, reported to police Jan. 9 that sometime between 10:30 p.m. Jan. 8 and 8:30 a.m. Jan. 10, unknown

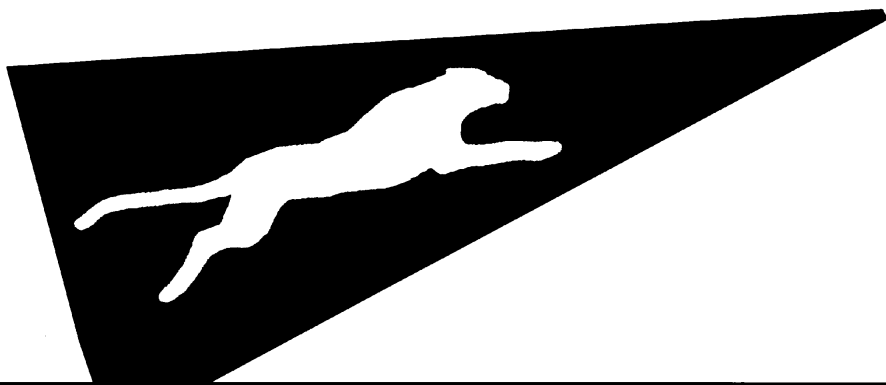
person(s) entered their unlocked vehicle parked on the 900 block of Williamsburg Drive and stole more than \$400 worth of luggage.

According to the police report, the suspects stole a suitcase valued at \$170, a pull-man suitcase valued at \$120, a carry-on suitcase valued at \$95, a briefcase valued at \$55 and an unknown amount of clothing.

■ Ashley E. Vollmer, of 206

Weller Hall, was arrested at 4:22 a.m. Jan. 14 at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and minor consumption of alcohol.

■ Michael K. McCoy, of 315 N. 10th St., was arrested at 2:26 a.m. Jan. 11 at the 700 block of Olive on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with an alcohol level of .10 percent or more.



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Senate to discuss Student Publications

By BETSY COLE
Administration editor

A resolution stating opposition to the Student Senate's resolution to bring Student Publications' funding under the control of the Apportionment Board will be further discussed at the first Faculty Senate meeting of the semester at 2 p.m. today in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

Instead of approving the resolution, the Faculty Senate approved a motion showing support for the current funding process for Student Publications and urging Student

Government leaders and others to address their concerns about it with the Student Publications Board.

James Tidwell, author of the Faculty Senate resolution, said the Student Senate resolution is content-based and its implementation would result in a constant battle between the press and the government.

Continued discussion of a possible faculty club is also on the meeting's agenda. The senate is still in the "can we do it stage," said Chairman John Simpson.

The club would be a place where Eastern faculty could eat lunch, meet other

department personnel and share ideas, he said.

"It would contribute to the faculty morale in a more collegial atmosphere," Simpson said.

The Faculty Senate constitution and bylaws will be revised at the meeting, Simpson said. The dissolution of the Board of Governors and the adoption of Eastern's Board of Trustees created a need for revision, he added.

Senate Vice Chairman Gary Foster said the senate might carry over discourse regarding Student Senate course evalua-

Clinton: Heal racial divisions

ATLANTA (AP)— Preaching racial unity from Martin Luther King Jr.'s pulpit, President Clinton said Monday the slain civil rights leader would find his dream unfulfilled today.

"He would say to us, 'You've still got a ways to go,'" the president said.

"We have to continue to heal the racial divisions that still tear at our nation," Clinton said during the preeminent ceremony for King commemorations across the country.

The president waited three hours to speak, visibly enjoying the lengthy, lively memorial to the civil rights activist and Nobel Peace Prize laureate who would have turned 67 Monday.

King was killed April 4, 1968.

Linking arms with King's son, Dexter, and wife, Coretta Scott King, the president sang "We Shall Overcome" and "Lift Every Heart and Sing."

Charleston police may hire more employees

The Charleston City Council tonight is scheduled to authorize the hiring of two employees to the Charleston Police Department.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the Municipal Building, 520 Jackson Ave.

If passed, the authorization would allow Police Chief Herb Steidinger to hire one police officer and one telecommunicator to the police department.

The council will also vote to impose a hiring freeze that would require council authorization for all employees.

In other council business scheduled for tonight:

■ The council will vote to pass a resolution to authorize bids for a water main leak detection service. The resolution would authorize and direct the city clerk to advertise for bids for a water main leak detection service, in accordance with the plans and specifications which have previously been placed on file for public inspection.

■ The council will vote on a resolution for the promotion of two firemen from the eligibility list to the ranks of Battalion Chief and Captain.

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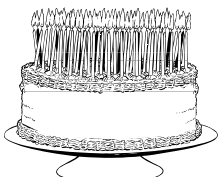
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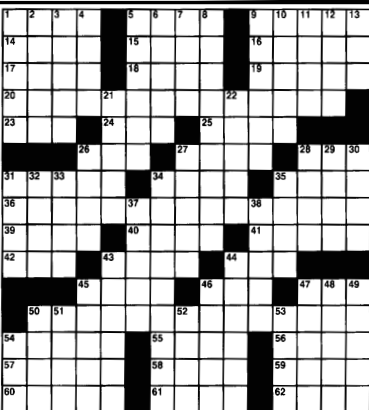
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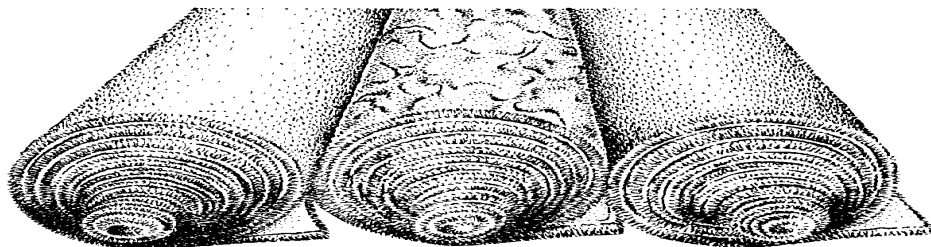
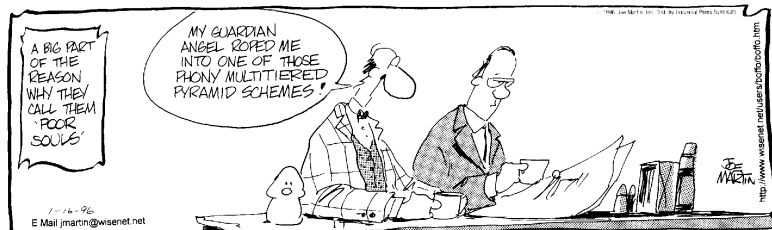
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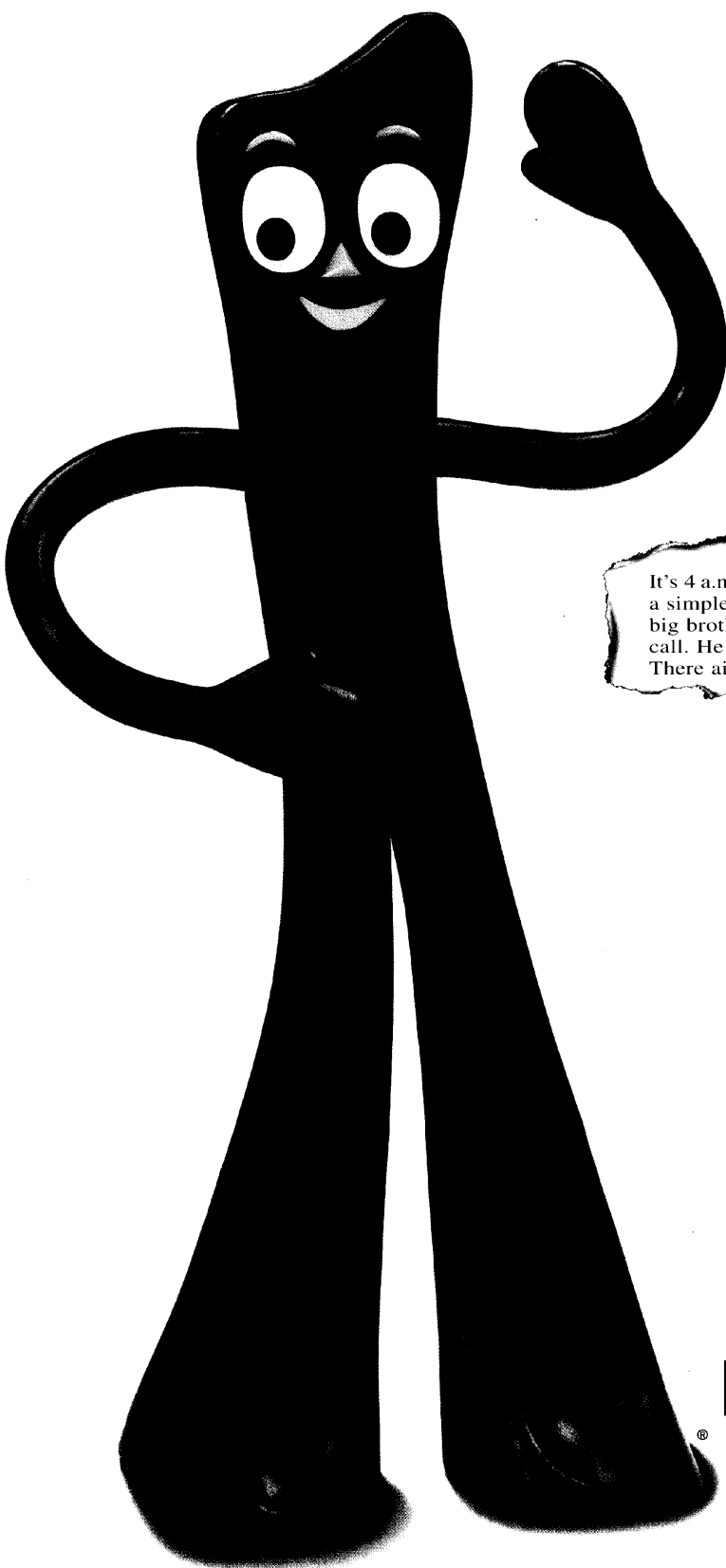


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Bullets latest victim to red-hot Chicago

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The injury-depleted Washington Bullets were three quarters of the way to knocking off the Chicago Bulls when Michael Jordan decided he'd seen enough.

Jordan scored 19 of his 46 points in the fourth quarter Monday to help Chicago pull away to its eighth straight victory, 116-109.

The Bulls trailed after three periods before Jordan took over.

He played all 12 minutes, going 6-for-9 from the floor and 7-for-7 at the free throw line in capping off his second straight 40-plus game.

Jordan, who scored 48 Saturday in Philadelphia, made 16 of 31 shots against the Bulls and was 11-for-11 at the line.

"He came off a hot game and continued to play very hot offensively," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "Actually, it was a good test for all of us."

Brent Price scored a career-high 30 for the Bulls, who dressed only 10 players because Chris Webber, Calbert

Cheaney, Robert Pack and Mark Price were all sidelined with injuries. Still, Washington played the Bulls even until wilting under Jordan's scoring barrage in the final period.

"They gave us a good run for the money. Give them credit," Jordan said. "We expected a scrappy game, and they played very well." In the end, though, Jordan and the Bulls simply wore the Bulls down.

"All things considered, we did a decent job on him," Washington coach Jim Lynam said. "It sounds crazy, but he had to take 31 shots. We made him work, but he's just so tough down the stretch."

Scottie Pippen scored 27 points and Dennis Rodman had 15 rebounds for the Bulls, who improved to 31-3 with their 21st win in 22 games. The only other teams in NBA history to start 31-3 were the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers and the 1966-67 Philadelphia 76ers.

The '71-72 Lakers set a league record with 69 victories, and the Bulls

Minutemen's Camby better after passing out

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — With coaches and family voicing relief, Massachusetts center Marcus Camby said Monday he felt fully recovered from collapsing at a game the day before and hopes to play soon.

Camby, the star of the Minutemen's No. 1 basketball team, characterized himself as "100 percent" about 24 hours after passing out before a game at St. Bonaventure.

"I'm fine, I feel great," Camby said upon leaving Olean (N.Y.) General Hospital to fly to Massachusetts. "I'm anxious to get back on the court."

Team physician James Ralph said doctors were uncertain what caused Camby to collapse based on preliminary tests that included an echo cardiogram, blood work, CAT scan, brain MRI and spinal tap.

Camby was admitted to the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester on Monday for more extensive heart testing, Ralph said. Camby flew to the hospital and was carried off the helicopter on a stretcher — a standard practice with air ambulances.

"Any circumstance like this is unsettling to

everyone, that's why they are going to do every conceivable test," said Ralph, adding he was particularly troubled Camby was unresponsive for 10 minutes after fainting.

His sister, Mia Camby, said he planned to return to the Amherst campus.

"The family is relieved right now," she added.

Massachusetts coach John Calipari said doctors told him Camby's life was never in danger. That news, he said, was "like winning the Final Four." The coach said Camby had been taking cough medicine to fight a cough and felt light-headed before collapsing.

His mother, Janice Camby of Hartford, Conn., said her son may have gone too long without eating.

His teammates were also headed back to campus to prepare for Wednesday night's game against Rhode Island. It wasn't clear if Camby would play.

Massachusetts (14-0) beat St. Bonaventure 65-52 on Sunday without Camby, who collapsed in a hallway outside the locker room shortly before the game. The 6-foot-11 junior had just finished pregame warmups.

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the conference defeat. Hernandez scored a game-high 20 points, while Kaye added 14 and Rodriguez 12 points, each.

Troy State 96, Eastern 85

The Panthers dropped their second consecutive game with the loss to the Trojans in Troy, Ala. Rodriguez scored a game-high 22 points, while Hernandez added 20 points and six assists.

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reconstructive knee surgery and redshirt his third year.

Nothing came easily to either of these athletes. Jurkovic had to strengthen his knee to finish up two strong years as an upperclassman, while McElroy earned his spot on the Eastern's roster as a walk-on.

"These were both guys who put themselves in a position to be drafted," Spoo said. "They both earned their opportunities."

Both of these ex-Panthers didn't have to make the Super Bowl to prove that hard work will get you somewhere in life.

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Hughes, won their weight classes and helped the team take fourth place overall. Pena improved his season record to 21-9 and Hughes moved to 26-5.

"I was in bad shape two weeks ago," Hughes said. "Now I'm in much better shape but I know there's still room for improvement."

"I'm peaking right now and keep getting better and better," Pena said. "Hopefully I can continue that through the regionals."


Heavyweight Kolzow placed second with a 2-1 record and Fix claimed third at 3-1. Both Curtis Owen (177) and Surles finished fourth in their weight classes with 3-2 records.

The teams success did not come without a price. Juan Puentes (126) caught a head butt in the first match and was taken out through injury default. He needed nine stitches in his forehead.

"Knock on wood though, injury-wise we're holding together," McCausland said.

McCausland said the most positive meets for the team were the Great Plains Open and the SIU Invite.

"Right now the physical shape and attitude of the team looks good," McCausland said.



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Sports



Dan Fields

Sports Editor

Believe it, hard work can pay off

In Sunday's pro football matchups, it was apparent that the Indianapolis Colts and the Green Bay Packers were not favored to win.

Rooting for the underdog is a hobby of mine. But I, along with others associated with Eastern athletics, were pulling for those teams for other reasons.

Panther football alums John Jurkovic ('90) and Ray McElroy ('95) play for the Packers and Colts, respectively. McElroy, used mainly on special teams, wears number 40 while Jurkovic, a defensive lineman, sports number 64 for the Pack.

"We were pulling for both of them," said Eastern head coach Bob Spoo. "They had obviously been excited about it. They made themselves known."

Although he didn't make any eye-opening plays against Pittsburgh, McElroy did make his presence felt throughout the playoffs by intercepting a pass in the San Diego contest and recovering a fumble against Kansas City.

Through coincidence, Spoo was able to speak with McElroy at Indianapolis International Airport, and reported that the rookie was in good spirits.

"We caught Ray before he boarded the plane (to Kansas City) and he was excited as all get out," Spoo said.

And although both teams weren't expected to make it to their conference championship games, Spoo explained that it wasn't a fluke that both teams were there.

"Boy, they sure made it far," said Spoo in reference of both teams coming one victory shy of the Super Bowl. "You're there for a reason. It might have been a slight chance (for them to make it), but it's still a chance."

Jurkovic received some unfortunate extra attention during Sunday's game. Commentators John Madden and Pat Summerall suggested that Dallas Cowboy Erik Williams performed a chop-block — an illegal hit to the knees — on Jurko.

But Spoo didn't think so. "I don't think it was malicious," Spoo said. "That's just a good effort (by Williams) and it's unfortunate that it happened. I think that was a legitimate play."

It's not the first time that Jurkovic has had problems with his knees. After his second year of Panther football, Jurkovic suffered an injury during spring practice that forced him to have

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The Grinch who stole victories

Men hoopsters capture only one game over semester break

By **DAN FIELDS**
Sports editor

Apparently, Santa left coal instead of goodies in the Eastern men's basketball team's stockings over the winter break.

The Panthers' latest setback was a 86-80 overtime defeat to Central Connecticut State Monday night in New Britain, Conn. The loss dropped Eastern's overall record to 3-8 and its Mid-Continent Conference record to 1-3.

Guard Rick Kaye led all scorers with a game-high 24 points. But Kaye's effort was not enough, as the Panthers dropped their third consecutive contest.

"It's a tough feeling right now," said head coach Rick Samuels in a postgame radio interview. "Our kids really played hard. If we come home and play the way we were playing...some good things will happen to us."

Out of the seven games Eastern

played over the break, its lone victory was over Chicago State. Listed below is a brief recap of the Panthers' contests.

Indiana State 70, Eastern 54

The first of Eastern's three-game road swing began in Terre Haute, Ind., as the Panthers dropped to 2-3 overall with a loss to the Sycamores. Freshman guard Larry Moore had a team-high 15 points while Michael Slaughter led the team in rebounding with nine boards.

Dayton 85, Eastern 65

The Flyers grounded the Panthers' offensive attack, as Eastern shot a paltry 36 percent from the field on 21-62 shooting. Slaughter and Andre Rodriguez were the only Panthers in double-figures in scoring with 12 points each.

Wisconsin 105, Eastern 70

The Big Ten's Badgers handed the Panthers their fourth-consecutive defeat in Madison, Wis., as the Badgers shot a blistering 64 percent from the field. Reserves Chad Peckinpugh and Larry Moore led the team in scoring with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Eastern 89, Chicago State 66

The Panthers captured their first conference contest, as five Panthers scored in double-figures



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Eastern guard Johnny Hernandez drives past the Illini's Kevin Turner in a game earlier this season against the University of Illinois in Champaign.

in the victory at Lantz Gym. Rodriguez scored a game-high 20 points, followed by Rick Kaye (17), Eric Frankford (14), and Slaughter and Johnny Hernandez, each scoring 10 points. Rodriguez also grabbed a game-high 13

rebounds.

Valparaiso 83, Eastern 66

Valparaiso, Ind. was the beginning of the Panthers' second three-game road trip, but Eastern started the swing on a bad note in

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Lady Panthers win three on road trip

By **JOSH HARBECK**
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Playing the last place team in the Mid-Continent Conference was just what Eastern needed to close out its three-game conference road trip on a high note.

The Lady Panthers (5-7 overall, 2-2 in the Mid-Continent Conference), who were only in front by six at halftime, used an 18-3 run early in the second half to break the game open and take a 72-43 victory over the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State University Monday night.

Once again, the offense clicked, as four players reached double figures.

Junior forward Sarah Probst led the way with 17 points. Sophomore forward Barbora Garbova had 13 and sophomore center Allison Lee added 10.

Senior guard Kenya Green, who was benched because of shooting slump over the break, was reinstated into the starting lineup and responded with 14 points.

In a postgame radio interview, head coach

John Klein commented on Green's performance.

"She came out and did a real nice job," Klein said. "I had hoped she would play like a senior and a captain, and she did."

One of the keys to Eastern's victory was the difference in turnovers. The Lady Panthers used pressuring defense, as they forced 31 Blue Devil turnovers compared to the 17 committed by Eastern.

With the win, Eastern finished with a 3-4 record over the break. And there were certainly some ups and downs.

Ohio University 73, Eastern 46

The Lady Panthers' slide continued in the first round of the Indiana Memorial Union and Marriott Classic. Eastern struggled offensively throughout the game, shooting 16-for-60 from the field. By the half the Lady Panthers were in a 15-point hole and could not recover.

Eastern 62, Tennessee State 60

Eastern snapped its five game losing streak and earned third place after a win in the consolation game of the Indiana Classic. A three-pointer by Garbova and free throws by Jess Laska and Green in the final 52 seconds gave the Lady

Panthers the win. Eastern shot 42 percent on the evening, its best performance since the season opener against Butler University.

Eastern 86, University of Evansville 68

In their most explosive offensive showing of the season, the Lady Panthers won their second straight game. Garbova scored 26, a career high, and Shonne Batte added 16 off the bench. Eastern also shot over 50 percent from the field (52 percent) for the first time this year.

Eastern 67, Chicago State University 59

The Lady Panthers brought their winning streak to three and opened their conference schedule as they dropped the Cougars to their 37th consecutive loss. Forward Probst led the team with 19 points, and center Lee hit the first 3-point shot she had attempted in her career. She finished the game with 15 points.

Valparaiso University 63, Eastern 49

Batte made her first collegiate start, but Valpo's Darcie Miller stole the show, scoring 20 points on 10-of-13 shooting. The Lady Panthers' offense had trouble again as Lee was the only other player in double figures. Garbova led the rest of the team with four points.

Grapplers have good showing over break

By **CHAD MERDA**
Staff writer

Even though most Eastern students were able to go home and relax, the men's wrestling team was still hard at work during the semester break.

During the last weekend of the fall semester, Eastern's grapplers split a pair of dual meets at the Miami (Ohio) Triangular. They defeated Miami of Ohio 20-18 while losing to Ashland University 21-19.

Juniors Dave Pena (126), Matt Hughes (158) and senior Tim Fix (167) all contributed to the Panthers' cause with two victories each.

Coach Ralph McCausland pointed out that despite many

strong performances, there was a lack of intensity on the wrestlers' part. Their next meet would not be until December 29-30 when they competed in the Midlands at Northwestern University.

"The Midlands is right around Christmas and is tough to train for," McCausland said. "They take a break and then have to train at the local level."

"It's hard to stay focused in the wrestling room and to get up for practice and give it your all," Pena said.

"During that time, the guys slip



Ralph McCausland

backwards a step and then have to work on taking two forward," McCausland said.

At the Midlands, only seven wrestlers competed. Hughes placed sixth with a record of 5-3. Pena finished with a respectable 2-2 record, while heavyweight Dan Briggs had a 1-2 showing. Hughes said that the Midlands was the toughest meet out of the last month. McCausland said the Midlands tournament could easily be compared to somewhat of a "mini national" tournament.

After the Midlands, the team returned to campus on Dec. 31 and has been working out together since. They have participated in two-a-day workouts for the past two weeks.

"It's nice to have time to train

without having to worry about classes," McCausland said.

Their next meet was the Great Plains Open on Jan. 6, in which McCausland saw a wealth of wrestlers perform well.

Chad Surles (150) had a 3-2 record and Tim Fix (167) placed sixth with a 2-3 record. Both heavyweight Pete Kolzow and Pena (118) placed fourth and compiled 4-2 records. Matt Hughes led the Panthers with a second place finish and a 4-1 record.

This past weekend Eastern competed at the SIU-Edwardsville invite, in which it once again had a good showing.

Two Panthers, Pena and

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